

THE people of any city become what they are and form their standards of right and wrong from the teachings of the Mother, the Teacher, and the Press.

The London Advertiser

THE old newspaper definition of a good journalist was a man with a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23393

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

WILSON SHOWS NO DESIRE TO FULFILL PEDGE

Assured Kiwanis Club Two Months Ago Juvenile Court Would Be Opened.

FEARS ADDED EXPENSE

Yet "Economical" Mayor Hires Stenographer at City Hall For First Time in History.

Pledging to the special boys' committee of the Kiwanis Club two months ago, that a juvenile court would be in operation in London within one month, Mayor Cameron Wilson has once more shown his inability to keep his word in that no action has yet been taken to make good that pledge.

Interested in the welfare of London's youth, leading business and professional men of the city, representative of the Kiwanis Club, waited on Mayor Wilson, a fellow-Kiwanian, to urge that a juvenile court be established here.

In characteristic fashion his worship assured the committee members that their wishes would be accorded to, and even went so far as to promise to fulfill their request within a month.

That month has passed, along with thirty more days of grace, and the juvenile court is still conspicuous by its absence.

That the broken pledge of Mayor Wilson has not passed unnoticed is evidenced by the condemnatory comments which have been passed on his action by the committee members, who feel that they have been slighted by him.

However, the mayorality balm handed out two months ago is becoming monotonous, and the boys' committee of the Kiwanis Club has decided to interview him and demand a showdown and his reasons for shelving the juvenile court, which London needs and demands.

Must Win Club.

Should this interview prove unsatisfactory, owing to the determination of London's mayor to have things his own way in his own good time, the boys' committee will interest all societies of London, whose scope of endeavor includes the city's youth, in an effort to present the recalcitrant mayor with a formidable array of prominent and influential citizens, who will point out to him the error of his ways, and direct him along a much-needed line of safe and sane thinking to execute the wishes of the people who elected him last December.

Mayor Wilson foolishly declares that much of the agitation for a juvenile court is the work of a few "bores" and persons who are anxious to create jobs for themselves or their friends.

Does he mean to insinuate that the boys' committee of the Kiwanis Club, selected to act solely because of fitness and interest in juvenile work, has this momentary motive in view?

Does he believe sincerely that Inspector W. E. Kelly of the Children's Aid Society, who has repeatedly urged the establishment of a juvenile court, desires a job for which there is to be little if any remuneration, but much labor?

Is it the opinion of the "wonder" mayor of London that The Advertiser, which through its columns has pleaded for the last year that London

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PROVIDE HOUSES FOR 10,000 MINERS

London, July 20.—(By the Canadian Press).—A scheme to provide 10,000 houses for miners at the rate of 2,000 houses a year, is being put into operation by the formation of a company, to which thirty large colliery companies will subscribe £1,000,000 capital. No profits will be sought, but the scheme is expected to pay its own way. Besides providing houses, the scheme includes provision for playing fields, institutes and other amenities.

A beginning in this housing scheme is just being made in South Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Wales.

WHEAT TRADERS VOICE SUPPORT

Regina, Sask., July 20.—In the passage of wheat marketing legislation at the special session of the Saskatchewan assembly opening this afternoon, the House is assured of the hearty co-operation and support of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company and the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association.

The directors of the Elevator Company have passed a resolution assuring the government of the hearty co-operation of the company in working out the project when the necessary provincial legislation has been enacted.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

WINS PRINCE OF WALES PRIZE.

Bisley Camp, July 20.—Sergt. Rowlands, of the North Staffshires, with a possible ... was the winner of the Prince of Wales prize. The distances were 300 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance.

Lieut. Francis of Ottawa and Pte. Scullwood of Vancouver head the Canadians with 65 each.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

J. K. DOWNES IS ELETED.

Winnipeg, July 20.—J. Kensington Downes, Independent, former secretary of the Manitoba Moderation League, was elected on the tenth distribution with a surplus of 23.

BAKER WOULD ABOLISH 4 ALDERMEN

Conscript 14-Year-Old Boys In Irish Warfare

TWENTY KILLED AS ARMY BOMBS LIMERICK AREA

Food Supplies for Women and Children Commandeered by Insurgents.

MAIL DELIVERY CEASES

Munster Province Cut Off As National Forces Press Advance.

Belfast, July 20.—Alarming accounts of the situation in King's County reached Belfast in dispatches received today. Tullamore and Birr are described as in a pitiable plight.

One party which volunteered to go from Tullamore to some of the outlying villages to procure food and milk for the women and children was held up by the republicans on the way back, the messages state, and the supplies commandeered.

A new order has been issued at Tullamore that any motor car arriving in the town must be kept for military purposes, and according to the Belfast Telegraph correspondent, all males from 14 years upwards in the region between Tullamore and Birr are being conscripted.

A large section of the conscripts, however, is reported to have deserted and joined the national forces, some of them arriving in the neighboring villages wearing only their trousers and shirts, having left their various barracks during the night.

The republicans hold the Tullamore postoffice, and no old age pensions have been paid or letters delivered for more than a fortnight.

Hold Military Barracks.

The military barracks at Birr, held by the republicans, forms their headquarters in the midlands, and the postoffice, court house and other public buildings there have been taken over.

All roads leading to the town are guarded and barricaded with sandbags, while trees have been cut down and trenches dug for further obstructions.

Several of the stores have posted notices reading: "Provisions sold out."

Reports from the fighting area received today indicate a pressure by the National army forces on each

Turn to Page 5, Column 2.

Summons Labatt's For Overstrong Beer

SARNIA, July 20.—Arising out of conviction of T. J. Johnston, proprietor of Victoria poolroom, this city, for selling over-strength beer contrary to the provisions of Ontario temperance act, a summons has now been issued by Chief of Police W. J. Lennon against Labatt's Brewery of London, who are alleged to be manufacturers and wholesalers of the beer which was recently sent by police from here for government testing.

The agent for defendant company has asked for an adjournment of the case for a few days.

ASK AUTHORITIES TO PRESS CLAIMS

London, England, July 20.—(By the Canadian Press).—The Daily Telegraph, referring to the meeting here yesterday of the holders of Grand Trunk Pacific 4 per cent debentures, expressed the view that, whatever technical loophole there may be, it is for the Canadian government to do justice. No effort should be spared, the Telegraph adds, to press the claims of the Grand Trunk Pacific debenture holders on the authorities in Canada, and says: "For the simple reason that the Dominion government, as a borrower, cannot afford to offend potential money lenders, we hope to see a fair settlement of the issue, and as the question is now in capable hands the bondholders should support the committee in every way."

Lauds Caruso As Artist's Friend

THE late Enrico Caruso is responsible for the career of Maria Bozzi, the Italian actress, who makes her debut this year.

From the time she was five years old, until his death, Caruso supervised her career and was her staunchest friend.

Her imitations of the famous singer were the first indications of the dramatic instinct she later developed.

"Caruso was the friend of all struggling artists," she says. "I could write a book filled with instances of his kindness that came to my attention."

Mr. Bozzi is expected to visit Canada and the United States this winter in an initial tour of the continent which did so much to honor the golden voice of the man whose kindness she lauds.

Her sister and a married brother are today residents of British Columbia.

BRITISH PRINTERS SEEK AMICABLE SETTLEMENT

London, July 20.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A joint industrial council of the printing trades is engaged in trying to find ground for an amicable settlement of the impasse created by the Typographical Association's ballot against the acceptance of the industrial court's decision that there should be a reduction of wages of 12s 6d weekly, by instalments, in the next six months.

Smith Accepts "Challenge" Of Labor Council

WILL ADDRESS MEETING.

NOT for the purpose of "forcing his ideas on others," as he explains, but rather to hear labor's views upon the expediency of the adolescent school attendance act, Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education, has accepted the "challenge" from the delegates of the Trades and Labor Council, and will accept the invitation to speak at their next regular session.

"It will be only too pleased to do so," the chairman informed The Advertiser Thursday, when I shall be able to hear their views upon questions of education and the school attendance act. I honestly believe that an interchange of ideas in matters of this nature is a good undertaking."

Trustee Smith had previously evinced a desire to hear an expression of the opinion by the rank and file of labor with reference to the provisions of the school act which will compel all children, after September, 1923, to attend school until they are 18 years old.

While the London and other city councils have voiced opposition to the act already effective forcing children to remain at their studies until 16 years of age, the London Trades and Labor Council subsequently upheld the Provincial government members for their action in this respect.

FIVE NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN MOTORBOAT FIRE

Occupants of "Jap" Forced to Jump Into Water Near Deseronto.

Deseronto, Ont., July 20.—Five people had a narrow escape from death by drowning shortly after 11 p.m. yesterday when the motorboat "Jap," in which the party was going from Glen Island to Deseronto, caught fire when the engine back-fired. The occupants of motorboat "Quinto Lady," which was about half a mile away, noticed the flames and came to the rescue and arrived just in time to save the party.

The launch "Jap" was owned by James Johnston of Picton. The five occupants were the owner's son, Kenneth Johnston, and his wife, Edward Nolan, Leo McDonald and Earl Henry. They immediately jumped into the water when the Jap caught fire, and although the men were able to keep afloat, Mrs. Johnston was almost exhausted when the rescue party arrived.

HON. DR. BELAND MARRIES MISS LAETHEM, OTTAWA

Ottawa, July 20.—Hon. Dr. Beland, minister of health and soldiers' civil re-establishment, and Miss Van Laethem, of Ottawa, were quietly married this morning by Rev. Father Paquet at the Sacred Heart Church, Ottawa.

The Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, and M. Goor, Belgian consul-general, acted as witnesses.

FIND BURNS INCOMPETENT BEQUEATHING \$100,000

Los Angeles, July 20.—The jury in the contest over the will of Matthew P. Burns, late yesterday returned a verdict that the shoe merchant was mentally incompetent when he made a will leaving the bulk of his \$100,000 estate to his widow, the mother of Gloria Swanson, film actress. The contest was brought by Burns' blood relatives.

importance than his small-talk; deploring the fact that he was long ago; there remain his legs and his figure.

His legs may or may not be well turned; it is the way they turn and step that matters; and so long as his figure be neither too tall nor too short, what matters the rest?

Nowadays we go to a dance at Port Stanley, Bayfield or Springbank to dance; if we want to exchange choice phrases we play golf (where the well-turned leg does show up)—with someone else.

In the days of Sir Roger de Coverley and old English dances a witty partner must have been a blessing. Think of waiting while a dozen other



MARIA BOZZI.

4 RISK LIVES TO SAVE FIRE MANIAC

Garage Mechanic Tries To Hurl Self Into Ruins of N. Y. Conflagration.

New York, July 20.—While thousands of tons of smoldering paper, rice, tar and rubber goods still glowed a dull red, despite the six million gallons of water, 200,000 tons, that have poured on it for the last forty hours, four firemen risked their lives on the third floor of the tottering ruins of the Jane street warehouse early today battling with an insane man who tried to hurl himself from one of the blackened, gaping windows.

With the fire under control, all the fire fighters had been ordered away from the building and police lines drawn to keep spectators from the danger of falling debris. Suddenly, a man burst past the policemen and ran into the building.

The two lines of hose were playing on the front of the structure, and he splashed through two feet of water as he vanished through the smoking entrance.

Firemen reached the man after he appeared against a background of smoke at a window on the third floor. He put up such a struggle that his rescuers were forced to bind his hands and feet and lower him to the street.

The man, a mechanic employed in a garage near the warehouse, was said to have been on the scene ever since the first alarm was turned in. Ambulance surgeons said that he had been made temporarily insane from the excitement.

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FOR "WELL TURNED" LEGS NOW ALAS ARE RARE!

BY OMY CORNS.

The Ideal Partner.

Spelt in large capitals in my great-grandmother's day, he was for ever sought, and when found usually married, being too rare and wonderful a creature to let escape.

But then, think of all the qualities the poor thing must needs have. A handsome face, a fine figure, perfect deportment, command of unlimited small-talk couched in the choicest phrases, well-turned legs which he knew how to use, and last, but not least, a way with mamma.

Today, mamma is obsolete—does not come into the picture. Your partner's face is of no more

importance than his small-talk; deploring the fact that he was long ago; there remain his legs and his figure.

His legs may or may not be well turned; it is the way they turn and step that matters; and so long as his figure be neither too tall nor too short, what matters the rest?

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CITY RAILMEN VOTE TO STRIKE BY BIG MARGIN

Exact Result of Balloting of Shop Trades Union Men Unknown.

SEND VOTE TO MONTREAL

All Hopes of Settlement in U. S. Controversy Now Abandoned.

Although the exact tabulation of the ballots cast Wednesday night by more than 400 members of the Federated Shop Trades employed on the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways in this city, could not be learned at noon today, it was intimated by a prominent union official in London that the men in this district had voted unanimously to strike if the wage reduction put into effect by the Canadian Railways Association, Sunday, July 16, was not withdrawn at once.

Employees who were unable to cast their ballots last night will vote today, and by Saturday all the returns will be in Montreal.

It was stated that the result of the nation-wide vote would probably be known by the first of the week.

The keenest interest was manifested by all the men at the special meeting, at which Joseph Corbett, general chairman of the Grand Trunk shopmen in Canada, and L. Beaulieu, first vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen for Eastern Canada, sketched in detail the railway situation in America today.

Outlines Grievances.

Mr. Beaulieu, who came from Montreal for the express purpose of attending the meeting Wednesday night, outlined the grievances of the employees on the United States roads, and showed conclusively how the strike was justifiable, in his opinion.

He explained how the shopmen across the line had been forced to accept a similar reduction a year ago, and how bitterly they resented another cut with the cost of living at the figure it is today.

In a stirring address Mr. Corbett graphically outlined the situation as it affected the workers in Canada, and told them exactly how matters stood at union headquarters in Montreal.

Mr. Corbett has worked unceasingly for the past few months in an effort to bring about an amicable settlement between the Canadian Railways Association and the Federated Shop Trades, and has spent the most of his time at conferences in Montreal.

The gravity of the situation in Canada may be gained from the fact that a deputation, consisting of R. J. T. Tallon, Frank McKenna and Fred Harrison, of Division No. 4, and James Somerville and J. A. McClelland, vice-presidents of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employees, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King Wednesday with a view to relieving the

5,000 CELEBRATE LANDING OF SCOTS

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 20.—Over 5,000 people attended the celebration at Scotch Fort, near here, yesterday in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the landing near that place in 1772 of 210 highland Catholic immigrants, the first organized band of Scottish settlers to come to Prince Edward Island. They left their homes in Scotland as a result of persecution after they had espoused the cause of Prince Charles.

FIVE HURT WHEN TRAIN OVERTURNS

Albany, Ga., July 20.—Five passengers were injured, one seriously, early today, when five coaches of a Southern Railway limited train en route from Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla., overturned on the Central of Georgia line between Smithville and Leesburg, near here. The injured were brought here on the first three coaches of the train, which were not damaged. The wreck was attributed to a broken rail.

Firemen Killed As Train Runs Into Moose

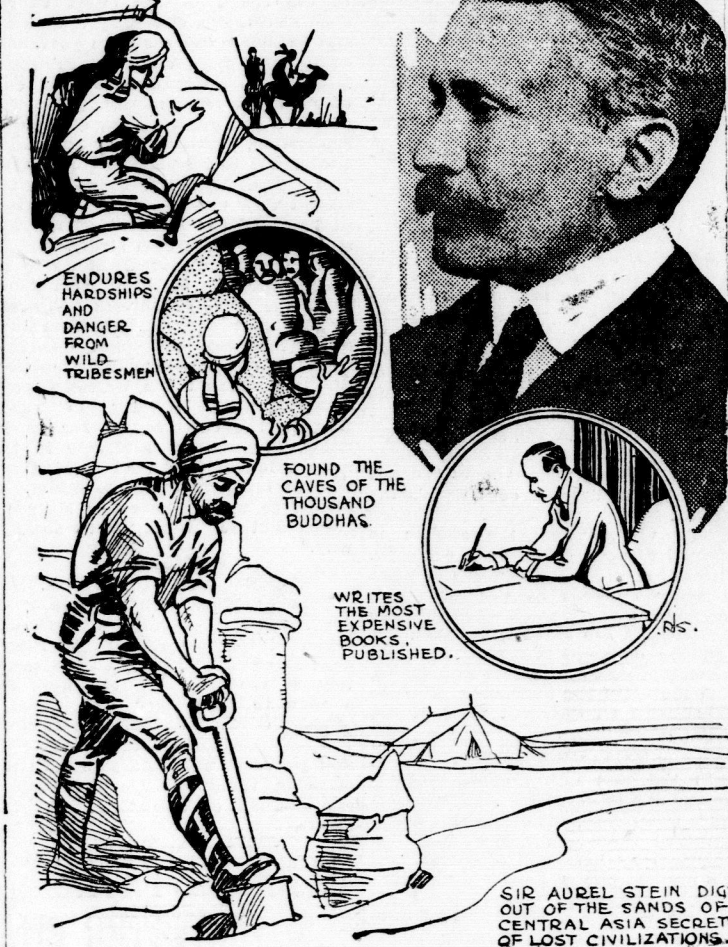
PORT ARTHUR, July 20.—Fireman Robert Kramer, aged 26, of Kenora, was killed and Engineer Goodman of a Canadian National ballast train was severely scalded at two o'clock this morning when a moose, east of Horne Payne, second divisional point east of Port Arthur, when the train ran into a moose, overturning the locomotive. Goodman is not expected to live.

TO SOLVE ORIENTAL PROBLEM.

Vancouver, B.C., July 19.—A solution of the Oriental problem in British Columbia will be found in the near future. This much Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior in Ottawa, promised the people of this province in a statement to the press yesterday, but he preferred, "while negotiations are going forward, not to state along what lines the solution will be."

BRAVES DESERT TO WIN SECRET

British Author Pokes About Barren Sands of Asia.



SIR AUREL STEIN, BRITISH EXPLORER AND WRITER.

LONDON, July 20.—Winter and summer alike a sturdy little man with grizzled hair and mustache goes poking about in the wild desert sands of Central Asia enduring endless hardships from cold and heat, thirst and hunger, and positive danger from wild tribesmen.

Once in every three years or so used by Chinese pilgrims in quest of the holy places of India connected with the life of Buddha.

But most romantic of all, he has found a buried Chinese wall 140 miles long, on the Chinese frontier in the first days of the Christian era.

Here were the watch towers where homesick Chinese soldiers kept guard, ward rooms in which they sat, remnants of their letters.

Even more wonderful, he found the "Caves of the Thousand Buddhas." Here was a vault hidden from the eyes of man more than 900 years, literally crammed with manuscripts and paintings.

In these old manuscripts rolls were discovered the earliest woodcuts of printing. The books and the paintings found will keep scientific men busy for years to come.

An entire new chapter has been added to man's knowledge.

Today Stein is out in the sands, trying to dig out more of their riches.

TO DECIDE FATE OF WATER BILL

City Council To Be Asked For Views On Rights of Municipalities.

Measure in Legislature of Vital Importance to London District.

Passed on to the Ontario municipalities by the provincial legislature, a bill providing for government control of all water resources in the province will come up for consideration by No. 1 committee of the city council Thursday afternoon.

This bill, which has passed its second reading in the legislative assembly, was held up to obtain the views of Ontario municipalities on the question.

It provides for the appointment of a controller of all water rights in Ontario, to whom application for use of water resources will be made, and who will hear appeals and determine rights and priorities of conflicting claims.

A board of investigation will be appointed to investigate the water resources of the province, and to report to the controller.

DEMAND PAYMENT OF AGE PENSIONS

London, July 20.—By the Canadian Press.—At the request of the National Union of Railwaymen, J. H. Thomas, M.P. labor leader, will introduce a bill in the House of Commons next week to provide for payment of old age pensions of thirty shillings weekly at the age of sixty.

The bill provides for the meeting of the cost of such pensions by equal contributions from the employee, the employers and the state.

BELIEVES CITY COUNCIL IS NOW TOO UNWIELDY

City Clerk Also Sponsors Two-Year Term For Capable Mayors.

OPPOSES WARD SYSTEM

Admits Ontario Legislature Looks Upon Civic London "As a Joke."

Pointing out that the present system of electing a mayor and twelve aldermen to serve in office for one year only in London does not produce efficient administration, City Clerk S. Baker declared Thursday that the ratepayers of London should sponsor a two-year term for these municipal officers.

Mr. Baker states that a mayor and his councillors, under the present system, become acquainted with their duties only after several months of service, and are rendering the most valued service at the time that they are called upon to go to the people again to seek re-election. He believes that there should be eight aldermen only elected in London, the ratepayers voting on four each year to serve for two-year terms.

The present city council of twelve members is usually in its estimation, and should be reduced in number. Permission to bring this change about must first be obtained from the Ontario Legislature, however.

Favors 3-Year Term.

"I am in favor of a 3-year term for mayor," declared the city clerk to The Advertiser. "For some citizens maintain, and rightly so, that three years is a long time to put up with a man who proves to be an objectionable mayor. I am willing to compromise on a two-year term, because a mayor under the present system quite often gets good publicity under way and then has to quit."

"It takes a new mayor several months to get accustomed to his office and render one hundred per cent service to the city, and when he is most valuable he must step down. As for those mayors who only wish to serve one year, it would be compulsory for them to pledge themselves to accept a two-year term when seeking election."

"I consider a city council of twelve men too unwieldy. Enough aldermen at a maximum are enough for London. I would suggest that they be elected for two-year terms, four being elected each year. Then they would have an opportunity to do something."

Five Men Better.

"Five men meeting for one hour every morning could transact the city's business much better than twelve," asserted the city clerk. "If the system of eight aldermen were adopted, there should be proportional representation on the city council. That is to say, Liberals, Conservatives and Labor should be represented."

In a city of twelve aldermen to the city council the average voter in London does not know more than two or three of the candidates. You can detect this fact in scanning the way they mark their ballots. One or two candidates will have heavy black crosses opposite their names, showing that the elector meant them to be elected, while the others have a scrawly X beside their names, showing that they are not known to the voter, who merely gives them the benefit of the doubt to complete his slate.

"I am also opposed to the system of electing three aldermen in each ward," concluded Mr. Baker. "That is small town stuff. They should Turn to Page 2, Column 1."

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Light winds; fine and warm today and on Friday.

The general distribution of pressure remains much as it was yesterday, but disturbance is increasing over the Middle Atlantic States.

The weather is cloudy and foggy along the Atlantic coast from Nova Scotia to Florida, while in Canada, exclusive of the Maritime Provinces, it is everywhere fine and warm.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

	High.	Low.
Victoria	60	50
Calgary	56	50
Winnipeg	52	48
Edmonton	50	44
P. Sound	74	52
Toronto	75	54
Kingston	74	58
Ottawa	82	52
Quebec	80	54
P. Point	72	43
St. John's	66	54
Halifax	70	60

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 78; lowest, 53.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 72; lowest, 49.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday, July 19, 1922.

Today—8 a.m., 29.33.